

## The Sun.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1884.

**Advertisements to-day.**

**Classified Advertisements.**—*Per Line.* 10 cts. *Per Column.* 10 cts. *Per Page.* 10 cts. *Per Month.* 10 cts. *Per Year.* 10 cts. *Per Column.* 10 cts. *Per Page.* 10 cts. *Per Month.* 10 cts. *Per Year.* 10 cts.

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A candidate for President and sat down to write a letter defining his views on public questions?

Mr. CLEVELAND, we believe, holds that the office of President is "essentially executive in its nature." Apparently, according to his notions, the person whose function it is to give Congress information as to the state of the Union, and to recommend such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient, is the Governor of New York.

## Boys for the Sea.

What we recently wrote in regard to the training school for seamen which forms a part of our city school system has brought to us many inquiries from parents.

It is manifest that there is a very great demand for schools which shall do something more than give boys an ordinary education. Parents find that when their sons leave the public schools they are usually ill fitted for the work of earning their living. That is, they are prepared for no definite calling, and the chances are that they will never acquire any expert knowledge which will assure them steady employment and a comfortable livelihood. They are more likely to fall into the places of office boys or shop attendants, and so to be recruited for an army of workers which is already too great, and in which the chances of advancement are far from encouraging.

It happens, therefore, that many fathers are saddened by the fact that their sons will never be as well placed in life as they are themselves. They have little or nothing to leave the boys, who must depend on their own exertions for a living, but they are anxious to give them an education which will prove profitable to them, and serve in the place of inheritance. But where is that education to be had? The public schools do not now furnish it, and the industrial schools they would like to patronize are so few in number that they meet only a small part of the demand.

This training school for seamen is of the nature of an industrial school. That is, it prepares boys for a special calling, and teaches them how to earn their living by manual labor for which there is a steady demand. Yet the life of a sailor is one to which comparatively few boys are by nature adapted. It is a very hard life, full of dangers, physical and moral. Moreover, since the introduction of steam, the chances for the sailor are not what they used to be, and our own commercial marine has fallen into a sad state of decadence. In the old days, many merchant Captains, especially in the East India and China trade, were able to make their fortunes before they had passed middle life. But now the conditions have changed, and it is seldom that one gets more than a comfortable salary. Meantime the surroundings of the ordinary seaman have not improved on the average, and probably the general quality of sailors is not as good as it was in former days. The seaman may be only a day laborer on the water, doing the hardest kind of work under the severest discipline for very moderate wages.

But the training ship, the St. Mary's, has this great advantage, that it fits boys who like the sea, and are determined to go to sea, for an employment in which they will be experts, and in which they need never be idle. Every graduate of that ship of good character, and we understand it, is sure to be in demand. He is sure of his living so long as he behaves himself. He also has fair chances for moderate advancement. He may get to be the officer of a steamer at reasonably good pay, or he may rise to be mate or captain of a sailing vessel, with wages sufficient to support him in average comfort.

A father in Brooklyn, who has a son with a liking for the sea, asks us a question concerning the St. Mary's, the answer to which will furnish information for many others:

"I have an only son nearly 18 years of age, who graduated at one of our best public schools several years ago, and, having tried the mercantile and banking pursuits without decided calling for either, I had his predilections for the sea strengthened and his party connected to allow him a chance to 'judge of the pudding by the eating.' I am a poor man, and naturally desire to know what expenses I am forced to incur in embarking in any line, and would thank you to enlighten me on the subject. Of course, I am personally not in sympathy with my boy's inclination, but am willing to sacrifice my own feelings in the matter if the proposed trip would result in benefit to him."

The only expense for the whole course of two years' training on the St. Mary's is an entrance fee of thirty-five dollars, to cover the expense of clothing and other personal necessities. Of course the amount of money the boy gets while on the ship depends on the will and the ability of the parent; but that first payment is all the money required.

Remember that your boy will have to go through a severe training for a life of hardship and self-denial. He will be treated like a sailor, and must not be afraid of tar or work or storm or discipline.

## The Quebec Artillery Competition.

The success of the Canadians, during the last few years, in winning prizes at the annual artillery competitions at Shoeburyness, has been gracefully acknowledged by sending an English volunteer artillery team to Quebec for the matches there. The subscriptions for this purpose amount to between \$2,500 and \$3,000, and the Queen, in addition, has offered a special \$500 prize. As the British detachment has been picked from the Second and Fourth Durham, Second and Third Middlesex, First Kent, First Sussex, and Fourth West York, nine organizations all over the country being ransacked to procure twenty-two enlisted men, they ought to be able to present a fine effort against any team not picked with the same care from the crack organizations of Canada.

When we observe the summer's work of the volunteer artillery both of Great Britain and the Dominion, and compare it with that of our own militia, the contrast is striking. At the recent annual prize meeting and camp of instruction of the British National Artillery Association at Shoeburyness, which immediately preceded the departure of the detachment for Quebec, there were present no fewer than 182 gun detachments. It was the twentieth annual meeting of this school of gunnery, and the instruction and practice lasted a fortnight, one week being assigned to half the competing detachments and the other to the remainder. The teaching was thorough and systematic, while numerous and valuable prizes stimulated competition among the detachments, which represented a great many organizations in all parts of Great Britain. The Royal Artillery officers and men helped the volunteers, and the Government, as usual, aided the work not only with material and with the use of the plant at Shoeburyness, but with appropriations of money. The drill was with Fallers muzzles and Armstrong breech loaders, and with ordnance of very large caliber.

We find in progress, just before the Shoeburyness gunnery school, a camp of the new Scottish National Artillery Association, near Dundee. This meeting also occupied a fortnight, and as many as 114 different gun detachments were present during its course, while more than 1,800 rounds of ammunition were expended. As at Shoeburyness, the main competitions were with 64-pounders and 40-pounders, and there were competitions in dismounting and remounting the guns.

Even in Kentucky, famed for big men and drinks, the watery gospel of St. John seems to be spreading. The Blue Grass whiskey is said to be most excellent, but recent observations indicate that the Kentucky water is also a good article, of which it is to be feared the Kentuckians have hitherto made too little use. They have been inclined to take the natural but not impregnable ground that water is useful in the wash room, while whiskey is always useful, instructive, and agreeable.

This fine old view is perhaps passing away with the fine old Bourbon which sustained it. It is, however, surely the Maine-Kansas idea, an enormous one, and it is not to be downed as a distasteful element. It is undoubtedly a disturbing element, but we don't believe he is to be put down.

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There were desirable prizes for superiority in these matches.

We also find two provisional brigades of volunteer artillery, one composed of the First Gloucester and the First Gloucester, and the other of the Devon and Cornwall artillery, manning the coast defenses at Plymouth in the latter case, and a week of the Union, and to recommend such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient, is the Governor of New York.

Now, in addition, we see a new set of artillery competitions going on at Quebec, with a picked body of English volunteer gunners crossing the ocean to participate in it. The programme includes not only target practice of all sorts, but repository competitions, or guns, either from the carriages to the ground, or from one carriage to another, and so on. Throughout the summer, the Canadian artillery, which has always been kept in an unusually good condition of efficiency, has had practice like that spoken of as going on in England and Scotland.

The contrast between the attention paid to artillery practice in the Dominion and Great Britain, and the comparative neglect of it by our own militia, is very suggestive.

## The Real Fault.

Our valued contemporary, the *Evening Post*, is justly displeased at the scandalous spectacle of Mr. CLEVELAND, but it lays the blame in the wrong quarter. "If such matter is to be introduced into Presidential contests hereafter," says the *Evening Post*, "every man who can afford the expense will naturally desire to send his family out of the country till the campaign is over; while those who cannot will establish as rigorous a quarantine against newspapers as the Treasury Department has established against the rags of which they are composed."

Should there be no other changes, Mr. Arthur's Administration will end like that of Mr. Buchanan, with two places in the Cabinet filled by head clerks of the respective departments.

Mr. Coon's Chance.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—That Gen. Arthur will do what is right regarding the vacant seat in the Cabinet no one doubts. Many believe that Acting Secretary Coon's appointment to succeed Judge Folger as Secretary of the Treasury will necessarily follow. Mr. Coon's chance is, however, not so good as it seems. He is a man of good character, and a man of good character is a man of good character.